

# John Muir Alaska Quotes

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*John Muir* Mary Colwell, 2014-11-21 John Muir is regarded as the 'father of America's national parks' and is a towering figure in the history of that country's involvement with ecology. Born into a harsh home in Dunbar, Scotland he would often escape to revel in the birds and wildlife of the area. When his father suddenly uprooted the family and moved to the United States, the oppression he associated with his childhood continued - and so did his involvement with the natural world. Despite the difficulty of his formative years Muir grew up to be a man of great joy - first an inventor and then an explorer, he found his haven in the mountains of Sierra Nevada. He was a fascinating character: on the one hand a recluse, who sought solitude, and on the other a passionate activist, determined to save the places he loved. A strong believer in both God and the essential goodness of humanity, he was the founder and first president of the Sierra Club. This wonderful memoir pays tribute to a giant of ecology and is essential reading for lovers of natural history.

*The Quiet World* Douglas Brinkley, 2011-01-18 "Douglas Brinkley has written a sweeping, blow-by-blow account of the struggle to preserve the last great remnants of American wilderness. An engaging appraisal of the crucial skirmishes in the battle over wild Alaska, *The Quiet World* is populated not only by the requisite luminaries like John Muir and Ansel Adams, but also by a cast of quirky, unexpected characters. *The Quiet World* is a fascinating and important read." — Jon Krakauer In this follow-up to his New York Times bestseller *Wilderness Warrior*, acclaimed historian Douglas Brinkley offers a riveting, expansive look at the past and present battle to preserve Alaska's wilderness. Brinkley explores the colorful diversity of Alaska's wildlife, arrays the forces that have wreaked havoc on its primeval arctic refuge—from Klondike Gold Rush prospectors to environmental disasters like the Exxon-Valdez oil spill—and documents environmental heroes from Theodore Roosevelt to Dwight Eisenhower and beyond. Not merely a record of Alaska's past, *The Quiet World* is a compelling call-to-arms for sustainability, conservationism, and conscientious environmental stewardship—a warning that the land once called Seward's Folly may go down in history as America's Greatest Mistake.

**Quotes to Inspire** Elsinore Books, 2020-04-13 With a carefully chosen quote for each day of the year, this book will be a constant source of inspiration, accompanying you through the depths of winter to starry summer nights, and on again to Christmas and the New Year. You'll encounter lines from novels, short stories, essays, journals, and poems, as well as zen-like meditations, and classic aphorisms. The quotes come from more than a hundred different authors—including many of the

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*The World of John Muir* Lawrence R. Murphy, Dan Collins, 1981

*The Contemplative John Muir* Stephen Hatch, 2012-01-01 John Muir is best known for his work in preserving the great natural areas of America. What is not commonly known is that he was also a great contemplative thinker - a sort of wilderness mystic - one who experienced union with the Divine through contact with the great natural areas of the Western United States. Muir's preservation efforts were motivated in large part by his experience of the spiritual dimension of Nature. It was Muir's earthy mysticism that motivated him to work so diligently for the preservation of wild places, which he viewed as God's First Temples. This book is a sort of bible of Muir quotations related to a vibrant and ecstatic spirituality of Nature. It includes a new selection of never-before published selections from original journals contained in the John Muir Papers, as well as passages from his published works. Anyone interested in experiencing a deeper communion with Nature will find this book invaluable.

*John Muir, in His Own Words* John Muir, 1988 The best of John Muir -- 332 quotations, the distillation of his thought, the essence of his beliefs. Muir was the foremost conservationist of his time -- nature writer, social critic, realist, a romantic, a visionary. A long-needed collection that features an excellent subject index. Painstaking bibliographic references make this an invaluable addition to one's Muir Library. (Yosemite Association.) If asked for a succinct statement of his beliefs, Muir might have replied:

**The Writings of John Muir: Travels in Alaska** John Muir, 1916

**Alaska: A Guide to Alaska, Last American Frontier**, 1976

**The Humboldt Current** Aaron Sachs, 2007-07-31 A masterly and beautifully written account of the impact of Alexander von Humboldt on nineteenth-century American history and culture The naturalist and explorer Alexander von Humboldt

(1769-1859) achieved unparalleled fame in his own time. Today, however, he and his enormous legacy to American thought are virtually unknown. In *The Humboldt Current*, Aaron Sachs traces Humboldt's pervasive influence on American history through examining the work of four explorers—J. N. Reynolds, Clarence King, George Wallace, and John Muir—who embraced Humboldt's idea of a chain of connection uniting all peoples and all environments. A skillful blend of narrative and interpretation that also discusses Humboldt's influence on Emerson, Whitman, Thoreau, Melville, and Poe, *The Humboldt Current* offers a colorful, passionate, and superbly written reinterpretation of nineteenth-century American history.

**The Writings Of John Muir** John Muir, 2023-07-18 *Travels in Alaska* is a collection of essays by the famous naturalist and environmentalist John Muir, recounting his exploration of the Alaskan wilderness in the late 19th century. Muir's vivid descriptions of the landscape, flora, and fauna of Alaska are complemented by his thoughtful reflections on the importance of wilderness preservation. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in environmentalism and the natural world. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**John Muir's Incredible Travel Memoirs: A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf, My First Summer in the Sierra, The Mountains of California, Travels in Alaska, Steep Trails... (Illustrated)** John Muir, 2024-01-09 In John Muir's *Incredible Travel Memoirs*, readers embark on an evocative journey through the natural landscapes of America as revealed by one of its most revered naturalists. This compilation features Muir's eloquent and vivid prose, characterized by rich descriptions and acute observations that encapsulate the splendor of the wilderness. Spanning his extensive travels, from the Sierra Nevada to the rugged terrains of Alaska, the book situates Muir's reflections within the context of late 19th-century American environmentalism, revealing both the beauty of nature and its fragility amid industrial expansion. John Muir (1838-1914), known as the Father of the National Parks, has been a pivotal figure in American environmentalism. His experiences, both as an immigrant and a naturalist, deeply influenced his writing and his advocacy for wilderness preservation. Muir's life was marked by a strong interplay between scientific curiosity and spiritual reverence for nature, which he portrays masterfully in these memoirs, capturing the essence of his lifelong commitment to exploring and protecting the natural world. This collection is a must-read for anyone interested in nature writing, environmental advocacy, or the history of America's wilderness. Muir's insights are as relevant today as they were over a century ago, encouraging readers to reconnect with the outdoors and consider their role in its stewardship.

**The WPA Guide to Alaska** Federal Writers' Project, 2013-10-31 During the 1930s in the United States, the Works Progress Administration developed the Federal Writers' Project to support writers and artists while making a national effort to document the country's shared history and culture. The American Guide series consists of individual guides to each of the states. Little-known authors—many of whom would later become celebrated literary figures—were commissioned to write these important books. John Steinbeck, Saul Bellow, Zora Neale Hurston, and Ralph Ellison are among the more than 6,000 writers, editors, historians, and researchers who documented this celebration of local histories. Photographs, drawings, driving tours, detailed descriptions of towns, and rich cultural details exhibit each state's unique flavor. The WPA Guide the Alaskan Territory takes the reader on a journey across the Land of the Midnight Sun, from the North Slope to the Aleutian Islands. First published in 1939, the guide reports on all the things that make this soon-to-be state unique: the influence of Alaska's indigenous peoples, the thriving fishing industry, and the distinctive flora and fauna.

John Burroughs and the Place of Nature James Perrin Warren, 2010-02-25 This study situates John Burroughs, together with John Muir and Theodore Roosevelt, as one of a trinity of thinkers who, between the Civil War and World War I, defined and secured a place for nature in mainstream American culture. Though not as well known today, Burroughs was the most popular American nature writer of his time. Prolific and consistent, he published scores of essays in influential large-circulation magazines and was often compared to Thoreau. Unlike Thoreau, however, whose reputation grew posthumously, Burroughs was a celebrity during his lifetime: he wrote more than thirty books, enjoyed a continual high level of visibility, and saw his work taught widely in public schools. James Perrin Warren shows how Burroughs helped guide urban and suburban middle-class readers "back to nature" during a time of intense industrialization and urbanization. Warren discusses Burroughs's connections not only to Muir and Roosevelt but also to his forebears Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman. By tracing the complex philosophical, creative, and temperamental lineage of these six giants, Warren shows how, in their friendships and rivalries, Burroughs, Muir, and Roosevelt made the high literary romanticism of Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman relevant to late-nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century Americans. At the same time, Warren offers insights into the rise of the nature essay as a genre, the role of popular magazines as shapers and conveyors of public values, and the dynamism of place in terms of such opposed concepts as retreat and engagement, nature and culture, and wilderness and civilization. Because Warren draws on Burroughs's personal, critical, and philosophical writings as well as his better-known narrative essays, readers will come away with a more informed sense of Burroughs as a literary naturalist and a major early practitioner of ecocriticism. John Burroughs and the Place of Nature helps extend the map of America's cultural landscape during the period 1870-1920 by recovering an unfairly neglected practitioner of one of his era's most effective forces for change: nature writing.

**The Dial**, 1915

Henry Thoreau and John Muir Among the Native Americans Richard F. Fleck, 2015-05-12 No two persons in the United States have written with as much passion and power about the bond between human beings and the natural world as Thoreau of WALDEN and Muir of MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA. For both, Native Americans best exemplified the innate need of the human spirit to merge with the primal wilderness. This is the first book to treat together and in depth these two great students of our natural America to explore Native American influence on the development not only of their—but America's—natural philosophies and environmental awareness.

*Travels in Alaska* John Muir, 2016-09-24 A volume glowing with the author's ever-youthful rapture in the presence of earth's beauties, a lasting delight to lovers of wild nature. -The New York Times Exhilarating.... Highly cultured, eminently civilized and modern in one sense, John Muir nevertheless regarded the world so naively that he reminds us of some prehistoric being, endows with every human faculty, but unhindered by custom and tradition. In his writings, he constantly describes natural phenomena as the word of God, and with simple pantheism identifies the contemplation of nature with communion with the Almighty. It is this directness, this reliance on immediate experience, which gives so much charm to his descriptions, and removes him so far from the professional writer on the one hand, and the ordinary scientific man on the other. He rarely quotes other writers; the great white glaciers and the flowery meadows remind him neither of the classical poets nor of the transactions of learned societies; there is little come between him and his experiences.... So far as at present appears, 'Travels in Alaska' is John Muir's last book; indeed, he was not able to complete it before his death. If other manuscripts exist, the fact seems not to be known. The work consists of three parts, one dealing with his first trip, that of 1879, the second with the trip of 1890, and the third, unfinished, describing the voyage of 1890. The descriptions relate not only to the scenery and wild life, but also to the Indians, for whom Muir had the most genuine regard. -The Dial It closes with a chapter on northern lights which, the editor says, no one will read without feeling a poetical appropriateness in the fact that his last work ends with a portrayal of the auroras, a phenomena which he had described as 'the most glorious of all the terrestrial manifestations of God.' -Bookman The pages of description glow with a wonderful fervor. The reader is reminded in manner of some of the best passages of Thoreau, but exceeding even them in richness of descriptive imagery. -Boston Transcript The descriptions of glaciers, sunsets, and flower growths, show his power of combining poetic beauty with scientific accuracy. -New York State Library Annual Report Tinged with pathos as a book upon which the author's dying efforts were spent. John Muir's 'Travels in Alaska' has qualities that will delight his nature-loving admirers and enlarge his reputation as a literary artist.... Contemplation of the beauties and mysteries of nature awake in Muir a species of religious exaltation which finds expression in language almost Biblical.... The revelations, at once naive and beautiful, of the author's character, as contained in the volume, give the full measure of a literary personality so striking and original as to suggest a unique place in our literature. Certainly no other contemporary writer has so worthily celebrated the splendors of

omnipotence as revealed in sublime aspects of sky and earth. -The Literary Digest

*The Writings of John Muir: Travels in Alaska* John Muir, 1917

**Ethics of Alaska Travel Writing since 1959** Benjamin Ferguson, 2025-08-28 This book digs into environmental themes in Alaska travel writing since U.S. statehood in 1959, drawing on the works of six authors including Barry Lopez, Jonathan Raban, Tom Lowenstein and others. Each work, though disparate in style, advocates for the empowerment of the Alaska Native people by connecting not only with diverse perspectives but with the lived realities in the geographical spaces that have formed them. In analyzing how these authors have succeeded in depicting the realities of alterities, and where they have perhaps fallen short by more recent standards, we may begin to carve out a system of ethics. This is important as fresh waves of travel writers search for their own place in the environmental conversations surrounding the ever-evolving, 21st century Arctic and its place on the front lines of a changing climate.

*Trail Quotes*, 2001 Over 1,000 trail-related quotes ... arranged loosely according to subject matter.--Page [4].

**John Muir and the Ice That Started a Fire** Kim Heacox, 2014-04-01 A dual biography of two of the most compelling elements in the narrative of wild America, John Muir and Alaska. John Muir was a fascinating man who was many things: inventor, scientist, revolutionary, druid (a modern day Celtic priest), husband, son, father and friend, and a shining son of the Scottish Enlightenment -- both in temperament and intellect. Kim Heacox, author of *The Only Kayak*, bring us a story that evolves as Muir's life did, from one of outdoor adventure into one of ecological guardianship---Muir went from impassioned author to leading activist. The book is not just an engaging and dramatic profile of Muir, but an expose on glaciers, and their importance in the world today. Muir shows us how one person changed America, helped it embrace its wilderness, and in turn, gave us a better world. December 2014 will mark the 100th anniversary of Muir's death. Muir died of a broken heart, some say, when Congress voted to approve the building of Hetch Hetchy Dam in Yosemite National Park. Perhaps in the greatest piece of environmental symbolism in the U.S. in a long time, on the California ballot this November is a measure to dismantle the Hetch Hetchy Dam. Muir's legacy is that he reordered our priorities and contributed to a new scientific revolution that was picked up a generation later by Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson, and is championed today by influential writers like E.O. Wilson and Jared Diamond. Heacox will take us into how Muir changed our world, advanced the science of glaciology and popularized geology. How he got people out there. How he gave America a new vision of Alaska, and of itself.

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