

CRYPTOGRAM PACK 18

each puzzle uses its own letter substitution

Puzzle 1 *by John Muir*

L V F X F K N Y R Q B Y L A D V R A Z K F P V F

K F G F L X F H W R K S P K F A D R V D F H F F B H .

Puzzle 2 *by John Muir*

H G J A H J U I B U T Q F L O T Y U V A B U G F A K

E B F U C J W R ' H J R F A Z F U G F U L G J Z U T

J S J I B U G F A K J W C J F A U G J Y A F S J I C J .

Puzzle 3 *by William Wordsworth*

V P C D S P H Q Y K E Q P Q Y D A K W Y Q P S

Q Y K E W U ' A D Q E L Q F H D Z D I P F H

Q D L V Y D H .

Puzzle 4 *by Aristotle*

H K Z M M N T H K F B G Q K Z N S J I N T I J I H B

B G R I N T H K F G Q N T I R Z J O I M G S B .

Puzzle 5 *by John Keats*

$\overline{0} \quad \overline{M} \quad \overline{N} \quad \overline{D} \quad \overline{U} \quad \overline{T} \quad \overline{W} \quad \overline{Q} \quad \overline{P} \quad \overline{S} \quad \overline{O} \quad \overline{J} \quad \overline{M} \quad \overline{Z} \quad \overline{D} \quad \overline{B} \quad \overline{O} \quad \overline{X} \quad \overline{W} \quad \overline{Z} \quad \overline{Q} \quad \overline{W} \quad \overline{E}$
 $\overline{S} \quad \overline{Y} \quad \overline{S} \quad \overline{E} \quad \overline{D} \quad \overline{M} \quad \overline{B} \quad \overline{I} \quad \overline{W} \quad \overline{Y} \quad \overline{S} \quad \overline{I} \quad \overline{D} \quad \overline{U} \quad \overline{S} \quad \overline{B} \quad \overline{B} \quad \overline{D} \quad \overline{U} \quad \overline{L} \quad \overline{E} \quad \overline{S} \quad \overline{O} \quad \overline{B} \quad \overline{S} \quad \overline{B}$

ANSWER KEY

Puzzle 1:

IN EVERY WALK WITH NATURE ONE RECEIVES FAR MORE THAN HE SEEKS.

John Muir, Steep Trails, journal, 1877

Puzzle 2:

WHEN WE TRY TO PICK OUT ANYTHING BY ITSELF, WE FIND IT HITCHED TO EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE UNIVERSE.

John Muir, My First Summer in the Sierra, 1911

Puzzle 3:

COME FORTH INTO THE LIGHT OF THINGS, LET NATURE BE YOUR TEACHER.

William Wordsworth, The Tables Turned, 1798

Puzzle 4:

IN ALL THINGS OF NATURE THERE IS SOMETHING OF THE MARVELOUS.

Aristotle, Parts of Animals, classic translation

Puzzle 5:

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER; ITS LOVELINESS INCREASES.

John Keats, Endymion, 1818