Readings to accompany "A New World: Philosophical Idealism in America, 1700 to 1950"

Lecture I


If you’re unfamiliar with Berkeley's immaterialism, you might find it helpful to read A Treatise concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge, sections 1-33 (not the Introduction), which is widely available in print and online.

Lecture II

At <http://edwards.yale.edu/research/browse>, click on Original Sin (WJE Online Vol. 3). Look in Part Four, Chapter Three for pp. 397-413 (beginning with "Second Difficulty").

Lecture III


Lecture IV

In any edition of Henry David Thoreau's Walden, which is readily available online, read "Economy," "Where I Lived, and What I Lived For," "Spring," and "Conclusion."

Lecture V


Lecture VI

At Stanford University's <http://mlk-kpp01.stanford.edu/>, click on "King Papers Project" and then search for "My Pilgrimage to Nonviolence."

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