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The Rediscovery of Wordsworth.. Cornelius Howard Patton, 1966 The Rediscovery of Wordsworth (Classic Reprint) Cornelius Howard Patton, 2018-01-21 Excerpt from The Rediscovery of Wordsworth N writing this book I have had three classes of people in mind First those who know practically nothing about Wordsworth but who might be drawn into the circle of his in uence should the right word be said Second those who know enough of the Poet to realize that they should go much farther but who lack the guid ing clue Third those who know a great deal of Words worth as an honored poet of one hundred years ago but who have not appreciated the unique significance of his message for our own particular time Perhaps it is fair to add that I have named the classes of hoped for readers in the reverse order of importance as the matter has lain in my mind At least I have felt that the message of the Poet is the main thing and that there is no accounting for his steadily increasing in uence evidenced m so many ways other than on the ground that to the modern world to use his own expression he has become or is becoming A Mighty Voice It has been my aim to show how closely his teachings fit into our present post war situation and to do this in a somewhat detailed way passing from the lower to the higher that is from nature to man from man to society and from society to the ethical and philosophical principles that underlie his work Then in order that the totality of impression might not be missed I have added a brief summary at the end About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www forgottenbooks com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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author goes on to argue that the poem's philosophy is performative that is concerned with the way in which moral ideas can best be communicated as much as with the ideas themselves She then shifts her attention to consider how this operates in relation to the reader considering the importance of context in relation to emotional response Later the epitaphic books are reconsidered in the light of Wordworth's critical writing Bushell argues that the significance of the epitaph for him lies in its values as a poetic form in which the text itself is released from poetic authority Finally the author looks back at The Prelude from the perspective of The Excursion and shows how the later poem attempts to value the ordinary rather than the poetic mind The conclusion reached is that Wordsworth is not just the egotistical poet of The Prelude interested largely in the development of his own imaginative powers but one who goes on to explore the limits of subjectivity and the importance of different kinds of imaginative links between individuals **Dissenting republican** Leslie F. Chard, 2015-07-24 No detailed description available for Dissenting republican The Essentials of Universalism Nicholas Hagger, 2024-10-29 In A Baroque Vision Nicholas Hagger chose key passages from his verse that convey the thread of his Baroque vision In its companion volume The Essentials of Universalism he chooses key passages from his prose works that convey the thread of his Universalism which grew out of his Baroque perspective Hagger's literary mystical religious philosophical historical cultural and political Universalist writings are innovatory In 60 books he has set out a new approach to literature and identified its fundamental theme as a quest for the One an infinite Reality perceived as Light that alternates with condemnation of social follies and vices presented many mystics illuminations seen the Light as the common essence of all religions created a new philosophy of Universalism that restates the unity of the universe and challenges modern philosophy charted the history of the rise and fall of civilisations reconciled the divisions within world culture and proposed a democratic World State with limited supranational power to abolish war and bring in a Golden Age of peace and prosperity The Essentials of Universalism is a stunning anthology of his writings that covers all aspects of his thinking and range Chosen by the author himself the excerpts include the most important passages in the Hagger canon and are representative of his vast output Since the book was completed Hagger has brought out The Algorithm of Creation the first ever statement of a Theory of Everything and a further development of his Universalism This anthology makes clear the main thrust of his life s work and is required reading for all interested in seeing how his many innovations connect **Romantic Writing and Pedestrian Travel** R. Jarvis, 1997-08-04 Romantic Writing and Pedestrian Travel is an exploration of the relationship between walking and writing Robin Jarvis here reconstructs the scene of walking both in Britain and on the Continent in the 1790s and analyses the mentality and motives of the early pedestrian traveller He then discusses the impact of this cultural revolution on the creativity of major Romantic writers focusing especially on William and Dorothy Wordsworth Coleridge Clare Keats Hazlitt and Hunt In readings which engage current debates around literature and travel landscape aesthetics ecocriticism the poetics of gender and the materiality of Romantic discourse Jarvis demonstrates how walking became not only a powerful

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