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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 *Image Ethics in Shakespeare and Spenser* J. Knapp, 2011-02-28 Focusing on works by Shakespeare and Spenser this study shows the connection between visuality and ethical action in early modern English literature The book places early modern debates about the value of visual experience into dialogue with subsequent philosophical and ethical efforts Hidden Places Joseph Conforti, 2020-03-24 Across decades Maine has produced nationally recognized novelists of place based fiction From the late nineteenth century to the present writers have explored the experiences of living in far flung settings island and coastal villages northwoods lumbering communities unincorporated townships backcountry hamlets and mill cities and towns Taken together their body of work composes a remarkable literary map of a diverse and changing Maine Hidden Places explores the identity of Maine through its writers and the people and places they captured at moments in time Hidden Places traces the work of these writers to provoke readers into seeing and understanding Maine places with new awareness These Maine writers construe place as both a territory on the ground and a country of the imagination They help insiders see more clearly what is distinctive about their communities and encourage outsiders to better understand what might seem quaint or odd about the state Like a well drawn atlas Hidden Places seeks to capture a diverse state at the granular level one representation at a time It explores the identity of Maine through its writers and the people and places they wrote of Rescuing Psychoanalysis from Freud and Other Essays in Re-Vision Peter L. Rudnytsky, 2018-05-08 In his latest groundbreaking book the author examines the history of psychoanalysis from a resolutely independent perspective At once spellbinding case histories and meticulously crafted gems of scholarship Rudnytsky's essays are re visions in that each sheds fresh light on its subject but they are also avowedly revisionist in their scepticism towards all forms of psychoanalytic orthodoxy Beginning with a judicious reappraisal of Freud and ranging in scope from King Lear to contemporary

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**Essays on Subjects Connected with the Reformation in England** Samuel Roffey Maitland, 1899

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