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A Religious History of the American People Sydney E. Ahlstrom, 2004-01-01 This classic work winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Philosophy and Religion and Christian Century's choice as the Religious Book of the Decade 1979 is now issued with a new chapter by noted religious historian David Hall who carries the story of American religious history forward to the present day Praise for the earlier edition An unusual and praiseworthy book It takes a modern almost anthropological view of history in which worship is a part of a web of culture along with play love dress and language B A Weisberger Washington Post Book World The most detailed most polished of the works in its tradition Martin E Marty New York Times Book Review An intellectual delight that one does not so much read as savor America The definitive one volume study by the leading authority Christianity Today No one writing or thinking hereafter about America's past will be able to ignore Ahlstrom's magisterial account of the religious element American Historical Review

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Hidden Fields By Dr. Charles N. Ford, 2011-01-12 Author Charles Ford continues to examine the philosophy of choice in the spirit of poetry by existentialism Many themes are included such as alienation God death love and so on Here the list of themes is not exhausted The roots of these choices are grounded in the will of the individual rather than his/her reason He/she confronts problems that are seen in the world so by his/her actions disclose human nature and reflect his/her latent dispositions This is where inner choices must arise so external choices may be seen as actions per se When these state of affairs are closely examined they disclosed aspects of the human condition Experiences that revealed that we are human beings touching various realms of reality For our inner external choices say something about our makeup we are wonderfully composed and dynamically active from moment to moment of our existence In Hidden Fields Book 3 Charles has written lots of poems in a personal way He invites the readers to come along and experience reality both mentally and through their senses Every reader will soon discover something about him/her with respect to choices that were made that he/she is fleshly human and is real Charles wants to share and invite the reader into his home now

The Human Relationship to Nature Matthew R. Foster, 2016-11-02 Growing alarm over the harm done by humans to the natural world and even to the viability of our own industrial civilization

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