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of the same problematically described places To a surprisingly large extent the description of prelapsarian Eden and the events that go on within it have in common a failed attempt to understand the nature of the surroundings In observing the centrality and difficulty of this poetic discourse of place the problem of place is found at the very heart of the Fall Milton and the Climates of Reading Balachandra Rajan, Joseph A. Wittreich, 2006-01-01 Scholarly criticism of John Milton's writings has in recent decades been distinguished by a methodological prudence that separates it from other forms of literary scholarship One critic however stands apart from his colleagues and has consistently offered a corrective to this prudence Balachandra Rajan In Milton and the Climates of Reading Elizabeth Sauer undertakes the daunting work of bringing together a selection of Rajan's essays on Milton some hitherto unpublished in order to chart trends and changes in Milton scholarship over the last sixty years and to consider future directions in this vital field of inquiry This collection which is framed by Sauer's insightful introduction and an eloquent afterword by Joseph Wittreich demonstrates Rajan's critical range and his ability to adapt to new ideas always reformulating them in his own characteristic and individual manner Milton and the Climates of Reading offers timely statements about the ways in which Milton's writings not only addressed their own time but also speak profoundly and powerfully to ours **Richard Bentley** Kristine Louise Haugen, 2011-04-01 What warranted the skewering of Richard Bentley whom Rhodri Lewis called perhaps the most notable and notorious scholar ever to have English as a mother tongue by two of the literary giants of his day Kristine Haugen offers a fascinating portrait of Europe's most infamous classical scholar and the intellectual turmoil he set in motion **The Cambridge Companion to Writing of the English Revolution** N. H. Keeble, 2001-09-17 This collection of fifteen essays by leading scholars examines the extraordinary diversity and richness of the writing produced in response to and as part of the upheaval in the religious political and cultural life of the nation which constituted the English Revolution The turmoil of the civil wars fought out from 1639 to 1651 the shock of the execution of Charles I and the uncertainty of the succeeding period of constitutional experiment were enacted and refigured in writing which both shaped and was shaped by the tumultuous times The various strategies of this battle of the books are explored through essays on the course of events intellectual trends and the publishing industry in discussions of canonical figures such as Milton Marvell Bunyan and Clarendon and in accounts of women's writing and of fictional and non-fictional prose A full chronology detailed guides to further reading and a glossary are included **Fictions of the Sea** Bernhard Klein, 2017-03-02 This timely collection brings together twelve original essays on the cultural meaning of the sea in British literature and history from early modern times to the present Interdisciplinary in conception it charts metaphorical and material links between the idea of the sea in the cultural imagination and its significance for the social and political history of Britain offering a fresh analysis of the impact of the ocean on the formation of British cultural identities Among the cultural and literary artifacts considered are early modern legal treatises on marine boundaries Renaissance and Romantic poetry 19th and 20th century novels popular sea songs recent Hollywood films as well as a diverse range of historical and

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