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Plutarch as locating the blessed place in Britain Following Camden Spenser centralizes the idea of Britain as Elysium Subsequently English authors make the Elysian place the site of a liberating sublimity as the height of artistic renown This authorial template becomes the site for literary inflections in the realms of politics theology and eros However Kyd and Marlowe darken the Spenserian project recalling Virgil's geographical positioning of Elysium next to Hell In turn Drayton Chapman and Marston champion the Spenserian idea of Britain as Elysium As this conversation suggests English authors make Elysium the central place of the Renaissance period concept and they do so in the nation building genre of epic In The Muses Elizium Drayton crowns the Spenserian tradition by making the blessed place the monomyth of national poetry At the centre of the monomyth is the cherished ideal of Renaissance culture the Elysian capacity of the human to become divine

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