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astounding beauty of nature *A Study Guide for Robinson Jeffers's "Shine, Perishing Republic"* Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Robinson Jeffers's *Shine Perishing Republic* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs **Fifty Key Thinkers on the Environment** Joy A. Palmer, David E. Cooper, David Cooper, 2002-09-11 Fifty Key Thinkers on the Environment is a unique guide to environmental thinking through the ages Joy A Palmer herself an important and prolific author on environmental matters has assembled a team of thirty five expert contributors to summarize and analyse the thinking of fifty diverse and stimulating figures from all over the world and from ancient times to the present day Among those included are Philosophers such as Rousseau Spinoza and Heidegger Activists such as Chico Mendes Literary giants such as Virgil Goethe and Wordsworth Major religious and spiritual figures such as the Buddha and St Francis of Assisi Lucid scholarly and informative these fifty essays offer a fascinating overview of mankind's view and understanding of the physical world *Inventing the Language to Tell It* George Hart, 2013-09-02 From 1920 until his death in 1962 consciousness and its effect on the natural world was Robinson Jeffers's obsession Understanding and explaining the biological basis of mind is one of the towering challenges of modern science to this day and Jeffers's poetic experiment is an important contribution to American literary history no other twentieth century poet attempted such a thorough engagement with a crucial scientific problem Jeffers invented a sacramental poetics that accommodates a modern scientific account of consciousness thereby integrating an essentially religious sensibility with science in order to discover the sacramentality of natural process and reveal a divine cosmos There is no other study of Jeffers or sacramental nature poetry like this one It proposes that Jeffers's sacramentalism emerged out of his scientifically informed understanding of material nature Drawing on ecocriticism religious studies and neuroscience *Inventing the Language to Tell It* shows how Jeffers produced the most compelling sacramental nature poetry of the twentieth century **The View from the Tower** Theodore Ziolkowski, 2014-07-14 Immediately after World War I four major European and American poets and thinkers W B Yeats Robinson Jeffers R M Rilke and C G Jung moved into towers as their principal habitations Taking this striking coincidence as its starting point this book sets out to locate modern turriphilia in its cultural context and to explore the biographical circumstances that motivated the four writers to choose their unusual retreats From the ziggurats of ancient Mesopotamia to the ivory towers of the fin de siècle the author traces the emergence of a variety of symbolic associations with the proud towers of the past ranging from spirituality and intellect to sexuality and sequestration But in every case the tower served both literally and symbolically as a refuge from the urban modernism with whose values the four writers found themselves at odds While the classic modernists Eliot Woolf Hart Crane often singled out the broken tower as the image of a crumbling past these writers actualized their powerful visions Yeats and Rilke moved into medieval towers in Ireland and Switzerland

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