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Urquhart Laura Ferri, 2005 Jane Urquhart has published three books of poetry a collection of short stories and five best selling novels Her fiction has won many honours including Canada's 1997 Governor General's Award and France's prestigious Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger She lives in Ontario Canada The essays in this book investigate Jane Urquhart's interweaving of historical events myth folk tales journeys and landscape with her acute perceptions of memory and self transformation The many critical voices in this collection invite readers to consider Jane Urquhart's very special vision of the world one made up of migrations dreams spiritual quests and prophecy Along with an interview with Urquhart recorded by the editor there are essays by David Staines Allan Hepburn T F Rigelhof Mary Conde Caterina Ricciardi John Moss Marlene Goldman and Anne Compton *Resurgence in Jane Urquhart's Œuvre ; [inspired by the 48th Conference of Professors of English at the University of Orléans (May 16-18, 2008)]* Héliane Daziron-Ventura, Marta Dvorak, 2010 This volume was inspired by the 48th Conference of Professors of English at the University of Orleans May 16 18 2008 **A Map of Glass**

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