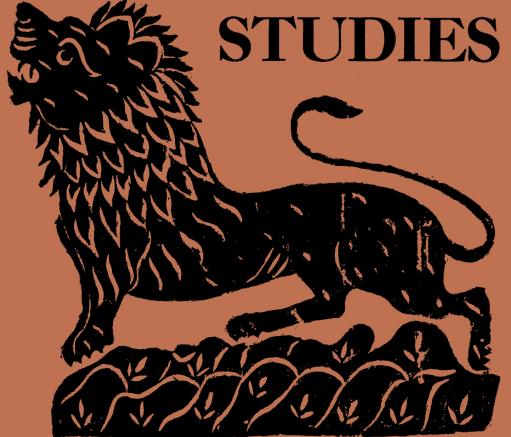
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- P. 23, l. 29, for precisely three centuries read precisely four centuries
- P. 27, l. 22, for sound bibliographer read sound enough bibliographer
- P. 27, l. 27, for in the 62 years read in the 72 years
- P. 79, n. 27, for England in the age of the American revolution, read Structure of Politics, p. 1
- P. 80, l. 1, for extraordinary read extraordinarily
- P. 80, n. 28, for 12 read 11
- P. 83, n. 34, for 20 read 19
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