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Trial by Ordeal Edward Neill, 1999 Trial by Ordeal takes a sharp look at central aspects of the critical reception of Thomas Hardy It demonstrates how critical appropriations of Hardy s work often provide a simplifying conventional or conservative image of the writer which a sophisticated view of his creative intentions by no means confirms Edward Neill discusses the dangers inherent in interpreting Hardy s writings in terms of his life the limitations of criticism that views his work as nostalgic reaction approaches to the poetry and the critical response to Jude the Obscure

The Grotesque in the Fiction of Charles Dickens and Other 19th-century European Novelists Isabelle

Hervouet-Farrar, Max Vega-Ritter, 2015-01-12 This book provides an overview of the literary grotesque in 19th century Europe with special emphasis on Charles Dickens whose use of this complex aesthetic category is thus addressed in relation with other 19th century European writers The crossing of geographical boundaries allows an in depth study of the different modes of the grotesque found in 19th century fiction It provides a comprehensive analysis of the reasons behind the extensive use of such a favoured mode of expression Intertextuality and comparative or cultural analysis are thus used here to shed new light on Dickens s influences both given and received as well as to compare and contrast his use of the grotesque with that of key 19th century writers like Hugo Gogol Thackeray Hardy and a few others The essays of this volume examine the various forms taken by the grotesque in 19th century European fiction such as for example the fusion of the familiar and the uncanny or of the terrifying and the comic as well as the figures and narrative techniques best suited for the expression of a novelist s grotesque vision of the world These essays contribute to an assessment of the links between the grotesque the gothic and the fantastic and more generally the genres and aesthetic categories which the 19th century grotesque fed on like caricature the macabre and tragicomedy They also examine the novelists grotesque as contributing to the questioning of

society in Victorian Britain and 19th century Europe echoing its raging conflicts and the shocks of scientific progress This study naturally adopts as its theoretical basis the works of key theorists and critics of the grotesque namely Victor Hugo Charles Baudelaire and John Ruskin in the 19th century and Mikhail Bakhtin Wolfgang Kayser Geoffrey Harpham and Elisheva Rosen in the 20th century **Flat Protagonists** Marta Figlerowicz,2016-11-25 We've all encountered protagonists who become more complicated over the course of a novel but what does one do with a protagonist who simplifies as a novel progresses This book examines such flat protagonists and shows why their existence challenges our current understanding of the novel as a genre **Reading Human Nature** Joseph Carroll,2011-03-01 As the founder and leading practitioner of literary Darwinism Joseph Carroll remains at the forefront of a major movement in literary studies Signaling key new developments in this approach Reading Human Nature contains trenchant theoretical essays innovative empirical research sweeping surveys of intellectual history and sophisticated interpretations of specific literary works including The Picture of Dorian Gray Wuthering Heights The Mayor of Casterbridge and Hamlet Evolutionists in the social sciences have succeeded in delineating basic motives but have given far too little attention to the imagination Carroll makes a compelling case that literary Darwinism is not just another school or movement in literary theory It is the moving force in a fundamental paradigm change in the humanities a revolution Psychologists and anthropologists have provided massive evidence that human motives and emotions are rooted in human biology Since motives and emotions enter into all the products of a human imagination humanists now urgently need to assimilate a modern scientific understanding of human nature Integrating evolutionary social science with literary humanism Carroll offers a more complete and adequate understanding of human nature

Thomas Hardy and Victorian Communication Karin Koehler,2016-05-25 This book explores the relationship between Thomas Hardy's works and Victorian media and technologies of communication especially the penny post and the telegraph Through its close analysis of letters telegrams and hand delivered notes in Hardy's novels short stories and poems it ties together a wide range of subjects technological and infrastructural developments material culture individual subjectivity and the construction of identity the relationship between private experience and social conventions and the new narrative possibilities suggested by modern modes of communication **The Ashgate Research Companion to Thomas Hardy** Rosemarie Morgan,2016-03-23 In The Ashgate Research Companion to Thomas Hardy some of the most prominent Hardy specialists working today offer an overview of Hardy scholarship and suggest new directions in Hardy studies The contributors cover virtually every area relevant to Hardy's fiction and poetry including philosophy palaeontology biography science film popular culture beliefs gender music masculinity tragedy topography psychology metaphysics illustration bibliographical studies and contemporary response While several collections have surveyed the Hardy landscape no previous volume has been composed especially for scholars and advanced graduate students This companion is specially designed to aid original research on Hardy and serve as the critical basis for Hardy studies in the new millennium Among the features

are a comprehensive bibliography that includes not only works in English but in acknowledgment of Hardy's explosion in popularity around the world also works in languages other than English Tess of the D'Urbervilles Thomas

Hardy, 2008-08-14 A ne'er-do-well exploits his gentle daughter's beauty for social advancement in this masterpiece of tragic fiction Hardy's 1891 novel defied convention to focus on the rural lower class for a frank treatment of sexuality and religion

Then and now his sympathetic portrait of a victim of Victorian hypocrisy offers compelling reading **Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time** Andrew Radford, 2017-03-02 A systematic exploration of Thomas Hardy's imaginative assimilation of particular Victorian sciences this study draws on and swells the widening current of scholarly attention now being paid to the cultural meanings compacted and released by the nascent sciences of man in the nineteenth century Andrew Radford here situates Hardy's fiction and poetry in a context of the new sciences of humankind that evolved during the Victorian age to accommodate an immense range of literal and figurative excavations then taking place Combining literary close readings with broad historical analyses he explores Hardy's artistic response to geological archaeological and anthropological findings In particular he analyzes Hardy's lifelong fascination with the doctrine of survivals a term coined by E B Tylor in *Primitive Culture* 1871 to denote customs beliefs and practices persisting in isolation from their original cultural context Radford reveals how Hardy's subtle reworking of Tylor's doctrine offers a valuable insight into the interpenetration of science and literature during this period An important aspect of Radford's research focuses on lesser known periodical literature that grew out of a British amateur antiquarian tradition of the nineteenth century His readings of Hardy's literary notebooks disclose the degree to which Hardy's own considerable scientific knowledge was shaped by the middlebrow periodical press Thus *Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time* raises questions not only about the reception of scientific ideas but also the creation of nonspecialist forms of scientific discourse This book represents a genuinely new perspective for Hardy studies

Jude the Obscure Thomas Hardy, 1995 Jude Fawley is a rural stone mason with intellectual aspirations Frustrated by poverty and the indifference of the academic institutions at the University of Christminster his only chance of fulfilment seems to lie in his relationship with his unconventional cousin Sue Bridehead Palgrave Advances in Thomas Hardy Studies P. Mallett, 2004-04-27 *Palgrave Advances in Thomas Hardy Studies* explores the key issues in the ongoing and lively debate about Thomas Hardy's work as a novelist and poet In twelve newly commissioned essays distinguished scholars from both sides of the Atlantic review take issue with and take forward the most recent and significant research on Thomas Hardy

The Lost Girls Andrew Radford, 2007 *The Lost Girls* analyses a number of British writers between 1850 and 1930 for whom the myth of Demeter's loss and eventual recovery of her cherished daughter Kore Persephone swept off in violent and catastrophic captivity by Dis God of the Dead had both huge personal and aesthetic significance This book in addition to scrutinising canonical and less well known texts by male authors such as Thomas Hardy E M Forster and D H Lawrence also focuses on unjustly neglected women writers Mary Webb and Mary Butts who utilised occult tropes to relocate themselves

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