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Tennyson's Fixations Matthew Charles Rowlinson, 1994 Conflating deconstructive theory with psychoanalysis Rowlinson English Dartmouth College proposes an analytic formalism as the appropriate model for reading Tennyson and demonstrates the utility of the approach with close readings of fragments and poems written from 1824 to 1833 focusing on the nature of place the structuring of desire Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Tennyson's Philological Medievalism Sarah Weaver, 2024-12-17 Considers Tennyson's poems from the elegiac In Memoriam to the Arthurian Idylls of the King in the context of Victorian interest in philology How do words come to mean what they mean and how can we hope to use them precisely when they are constantly changing The urge to find a word's meaning through its etymology is an old and enduring one gaining new momentum in the nineteenth century as advocates of the so called new philology argued that major revelations were to be found within the biographies of everyday expressions Developing hand in hand with a growing national interest in all things Anglo Saxon language study simultaneously seemed to offer a pathway to the roots of English culture and to illuminate human history on a grand scale Alfred Tennyson 1809 1892 came of age in the midst of this exploding popularity of both Anglo Saxonism and philology and he did so among men who were to be responsible for advancing both fields This study places this preeminent Victorian poet in the context of the period's preoccupation with the history of language It shows that the intellectual milieu that surrounded him encouraged him to revive archaic words and to reveal the literal metaphors lurking within his words Moreover his familiarity with past forms of English enabled him to arrange the connotations of his vocabulary for precise effect Surveying his techniques at every scale from individual vowels to narratives this book argues that Tennyson held a more optimistic view of language than scholars have generally supposed and shows the sophistication of his philological techniques *Tennyson's Name* Anna Barton, 2016-12-05 Seeking to understand Tennyson's poetry as the work of a man concerned with making and then living up to one of the most famous names in Victorian literature Anna Barton offers close readings of Tennyson's major works From his obscure beginning as A T one of two anonymous brothers to the height of his success when he held the impressive title Alfred Lord Tennyson DCL Poet Laureate the development of Tennyson's career took place in a period increasingly aware that a name could command considerable cultural capital In the marketplace goods were sold on the strength of their brand name in the press the battle for signed articles was fought and won and in Victorian drawing rooms young ladies collected the autographs of family and friends and pasted them into scrap books From his early lyrics to his Arthurian Idylls Barton argues the laureate's keen sense of professional identity forced him to grapple with modern concerns about the ethics of print in order to establish his own responsible poetic Tennyson Rebecca Stott, 2014-07-21 Alternative approaches have emerged which have radically altered our understanding of Tennyson's poetry and his relationship to the Victorian age This text covers the most significant areas of new work on Tennyson effectively linking feminist and gender studies with deconstructive psychoanalytic and

linguistic attention The Introduction discusses ways in which orthodox critical approaches have dominated readings of Tennyson's poetry and provides a critical overview of the radical reappraisal of his work It also provides a guide to the varied ways in which these new debates have shaped and are shaping themselves with a final discussion of the future directions which Tennyson criticism is likely to take The essays chosen cover and reflect a range of modes of critical enquiry compelling in themselves

Victorian Keats J. Najarian, 2002-09-24 This book explores the sexual implications of reading Keats Keats was lambasted by critics throughout the nineteenth century for his sensuousness and his effeminacy The Victorians simultaneously identified with imitated and distrusted the unmanly poet Writers among them Alfred Lord Tennyson Matthew Arnold Gerard Manley Hopkins John Addington Symonds Walter Pater and Wilfred Owen came to terms with Keats's work by creating out of the effeminate poet a sexual and literary ally

Alfred Tennyson Seamus Perry, 2005 This title is a study of Tennyson's lyrical imagination describing its complex fascinations with recurrence progress narrative and loss and its doubts about its own artfulness

Tennyson Among the Poets Robert Douglas-Fairhurst, Seamus Perry, 2009-10-08 A revaluation of Tennyson's achievements and influence Explores the multiple connections between Tennyson and other writers his predecessors contemporaries and successors

The Cambridge Companion to English Poets Claude Julien Rawson, 2011-01-27 This volume provides essays by twenty nine leading scholars and critics on the best English poets from Chaucer to Larkin

The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Poetry Joseph Bristow, 2000-10-26 This Companion to Victorian Poetry provides an introduction to many of the pressing issues that absorbed the attention of poets from the 1830s to the 1890s It introduces readers to a range of topics including historicism patriotism prosody and religious belief The thirteen specially commissioned chapters offer insights into the works of well known figures such as Matthew Arnold Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson and the writings of women poets like Michael Field Amy Levy and Augusta Webster whose contribution to Victorian culture has in more recent years been acknowledged by modern scholars Revealing the breadth of the Victorians' experiments with poetic form this Companion also discloses the extent to which their writings addressed the prominent intellectual and social questions of the day The volume which will be of interest to scholars and students alike features a detailed chronology of the Victorian period and a comprehensive guide to further reading

Tennyson and Victorian Periodicals Kathryn Ledbetter, 2016-03-09 This is the first book length study of Tennyson's record of publication in Victorian periodicals Despite Tennyson's supposed hostility to periodicals Ledbetter shows that he made a career long habit of contributing to them and in the process revealed not only his willingness to promote his career but also his status as a highly valued commodity Tennyson published more than sixty poems in serial publications from his debut as a Cambridge prize winning poet with *Timbuctoo* in the *Cambridge Chronicle and Journal* to his last public composition as Poet Laureate with *The Death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale* in *The Nineteenth Century* In addition poems such as *The Charge of the Light Brigade* were shaped by his reading of newspapers Ledbetter explores the ironies and tensions created by

Tennyson's attitudes toward publishing in Victorian periodicals and the undeniable benefits to his career. She situates the poet in an interdependent commodity relationship with periodicals viewing his individual poems as textual modules embedded in a page of meaning inscribed by the periodical's history, the poet's relationship with the periodical's readers, an image sharing the page whether or not related to the poem and cultural contexts that create new meanings for Tennyson's work. Her book enriches not only our understanding of Tennyson's relationship to periodical culture but the textual implications of a poem's relationship with other texts on a periodical page and the meanings available to specific groups of readers targeted by individual periodicals.

Divining Desire James W. Hood, 2017-03-02 This study examines Tennyson's portrayals of the erotic and creative impulses reading the poet's ubiquitous lover artists as tropes that figure the desire for transcending the state of being human, a condition of personal fragmentation and limited knowledge. Ostensibly seeking to fulfill erotic wishes, construct utopias or create grand artistic works, Tennyson's characters engage in a fundamentally spiritual quest yearning to divine desire to eternalize the fulfilment of their deepest wishes. Freud revealed how Victorians sublimated sexual desire into religious impulse. This book demonstrates however the remarkable way in which Tennyson's poems transact the opposing projection transfiguring spiritual desire into erotic art. Brilliantly negotiating a middle ground between scientific skepticism and reactionary religiosity, his vastly popular poems suggest that fulfilment of the wish too strong for words to name lies in a sacramentality only as means do art and eros allow transport beyond fragmentation. At a deep level, the poems conclude that language itself brokers transcendence through its very brokenness.

Alfred Tennyson Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2020-09-29 Alfred Tennyson was a poet all his life writing more than a thousand works in virtually every poetic genre. Considered by his Victorian contemporaries the pre-eminent poet of the age, he has become a canonical figure who is widely read and studied today. Consequently, his poems appear on the syllabi of both survey courses in Victorian literature as well as upper division and graduate level topics courses that cover Victorian studies or address subjects such as environmental studies, religion, elegiac poetry, and Arthurian literature. This companion makes Tennyson's poetry accessible to contemporary readers by identifying some of the formal elements of the poems, highlighting their relevance to Tennyson's Victorian contemporaries, and explaining their enduring appeal and value. Entries in the companion organized alphabetically provide essential details about Tennyson's most anthologized poems, offer suggestions for reading and interpretation, and elucidate unfamiliar historical and literary allusions. Additional entries, a biography of Tennyson and a selected bibliography of recent criticism, offer information about the people, places, events, and issues that influenced Tennyson or were important to him and his contemporaries.

The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth-Century British Poetry D.B. Ruderman, 2016-04-28 This book radically refigures the conceptual and formal significance of childhood in nineteenth-century English poetry. By theorizing infancy as a poetics as well as a space of continual beginning, Ruderman shows how it allowed poets access to inchoate, uncanny, and mutable forms of subjectivity and art. While recent historicist studies have documented the freshness of

experience childhood confers on 19th century poetry and culture this book draws on new formalist and psychoanalytic perspectives to rethink familiar concepts such as immortality the sublime and the death drive as well as forms and genres such as the pastoral the ode and the ballad Ruderman establishes that infancy emerges as a unique structure of feeling simultaneously with new theories of lyric poetry at the end of the eighteenth century He then explores the intertwining of poetic experimentation and infancy in Wordsworth Anna Barbauld Blake Coleridge Erasmus Darwin Sara Coleridge Shelley Matthew Arnold Tennyson and Augusta Webster Each chapter addresses and analyzes a specific moment in a writers work moments of tenderness or mourning birth or death physical or mental illness when infancy is analogized eulogized or theorized Moving between canonical and archival materials and combining textual and inter textual reading metrical and prosodic analysis and post Freudian psychoanalytic theory the book shows how poetic engagements with infancy anticipate psychoanalytic and phenomenological i e modern ways of being in the world Ultimately Ruderman suggests that it is not so much that we return to infancy as that infancy returns obsessively compulsively in us This book shows how by tracking changing attitudes towards the idea of infancy one might also map the emotional political and aesthetic terrain of nineteenth century culture It will be of interest to scholars in the areas of British romanticism and Victorianism as well as 19th century American literature and culture histories of childhood and representations of the child from art historical cultural studies and literary perspectives D B Ruderman s *The Idea of Infancy in Nineteenth Century British Poetry Romanticism Subjectivity Form* is an interesting contribution to this field and it manages to bring a new perspective to our understanding of Romantic era and Victorian representations of infancy and childhood a supremely exciting book that will be a key work for generations of readers of nineteenth century poetry Isobel Armstrong Birkbeck University of London *Victorian Studies* 59 4 *The Juvenile Tradition* Laurie Langbauer, 2016 *The Juvenile Tradition* covers the late 18th and early 19th century drawing on the history of childhood and child studies along with reception study and audience history to recast literary history

Underwater Worlds Will Abberley, 2019-01-15 *Underwater Worlds* throws open a new area in the emerging field of blue environmental humanities by exploring how subaqueous environments have been imagined and represented across cultures and media The collection pursues this theme through various disciplinary perspectives and methodologies including history literary and film criticism myth studies legal studies and the history of art The essays suggest that since the nineteenth century technologies of underwater exploration have generated novel sensory experiences that have destabilized conventional modes of representation and influenced new aesthetic forms from fiction and television to virtual reality The collection also examines how representations of underwater environments have reflected and critiqued humans relationships with marine ecology and life forms It reflects on the deeper cultural and symbolic resonances of mythical figures such as mermaids sea monsters and the ghosts of drowned seafarers The contributions further reveal myriad political ideological gendered and racial dimensions of representing underwater environments **Tennyson's Scepticism** Aidan

Day,2005-09-20 Tennyson is not known for his scepticism This book argues that he should be It proposes a revaluation of the way in which his work is read Tennyson has always been understood as a poet who is committed primarily to endorsing spiritual values But this study argues that much of his poetry is driven by a metaphysical scepticism that is associated in part with rational perspectives deriving from Enlightenment thought The scepticism in Tennyson s poetry partakes in the complex generation of the modern that was taking place in his era One of the purposes of the study is to demonstrate that a cultural studies approach to Tennyson trivialises his intellectual subtlety and complexity Making extensive critical use of Tennyson s manuscript drafts this study provides close readings of Tennyson s earlier shorter poems together with the principal works of his maturity including In Memoriam Maud and The Lover s Tale and will be a valuable resource for Tennyson students and scholars worldwide *Arts & Humanities Citation Index* ,1998 **Tennyson Echoing Wordsworth** Thomas Jayne Thomas,2019-03-14 Uncovering Wordsworth s influence on Tennyson This book explores Tennyson s poetic relationship with Wordsworth through a close analysis of Tennyson s borrowing of the earlier poet s words and phrases an approach that positions Wordsworth in Tennyson s poetry in a more centralised way than previously recognised Focusing on some of the most representative poems of Tennyson s career including The Lady of Shalott Ulysses and In Memoriam the study examines the echoes from Wordsworth that these poems contain and the transformative part they play in his poetry moving beyond existing accounts of Wordsworthian influence in the selected texts to uncover new and revealing connections and interactions that shed a penetrating light on Tennyson s poetic relationship with his Romantic predecessor Key Features First book length study of Tennyson s poetic relationship with Wordsworth By focusing on echoes or parallel passages book reevaluates Tennyson s poetic relationship with Wordsworth Reveals Wordsworth as the lynchpin of Tennyson s poetry Recalibrates critical estimates of Tennyson as poet Poet Laureate and Post Romantic poet **Affective Worlds** John Hughes,2011 Offers an original approach to a number of nineteenth century authors in terms of what are seen as the constitutive affective dynamics of their work The author also draws on themes of ethical subjectivity in the work of Stanley Cavell and Gilles Deleuze to provide essential reading for those involved in nineteenth century literature [Commodities and Culture in the Colonial World](#) Supriya Chaudhuri,Josephine McDonagh,Brian Murray,Rajeswari Rajan,2017-09-05 Commodity culture and colonialism are intimately related and mutually constitutive The desire for commodities drove colonial expansion at the same time that colonial expansion fuelled technological invention created new markets for goods displaced populations and transformed local and indigenous cultures in dramatic and often violent ways This book analyses the transformation of local cultures in the context of global interaction in the period 1851 1914 By focusing on episodes in the social and cultural lives of commodities it explores some of the ways in which commodities shaped the colonial cultures of global modernity Chapters by experts in the field examine the production circulation display and representation of commodities in various regional and national contexts and draw on a range of theoretical and disciplinary approaches An

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