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Tess of the D'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy, 2012-10-25 I would be content ay glad to live with you as your servant if I may not as your wife so that I could only be near you and get glimpses of you and think of you as mine I long for only one thing in heaven or earth or under the earth to meet you my own dear Come to me come to me and save me from what threatens me When Tess Durbeyfield is driven by family poverty to claim kinship with the wealthy D Urbervilles and seek a portion of their family fortune meeting her cousin Alec proves to be her downfall A very different man Angel Clare seems to offer her love and salvation but Tess must choose whether to reveal her past or remain silent in the hope of a peaceful future With its sensitive depiction of the wronged Tess and powerful criticism of social convention Tess of the D Urbervilles is one of the most moving and poetic of Hardy s novels The Penguin English Library 100 editions of the best fiction in English from the eighteenth century and the very first novels to the beginning of the First World War Tess of the D'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy, 2003 Tess of the D Urbervilles is probably Thomas Hardy s most famous novel Set in the West of England in a beautifully described rural landscape it tells the tragic story of Tess Durbeyfield an innocent village girl who is seduced by a wealthy rake Alec D Urberville Because she does not love him she does not even attempt to make him marry her but returns to her home village pregnant and disgraced in the eyes of the local community The baby dies in infancy and after regaining her emotional strength Tess goes to work as a milkmaid in a different valley Here she meets the true love of her life Angel Clare but even though he loves her too they are unable to escape from the consequences of her past One of the great Classics of Nineteenth Century literature Tess of the D Urbervilles recounts an unforgettably powerful tragedy **Tess of the D'Urbervilles** Thomas Hardy, 1892 **Dysfunctional Families in the Wessex Novels of Thomas Hardy** Lois Bethe Schoenfeld, 2005-06-02 Examines how portrayals of families in Hardy s novels are used to comment on the socio historical changes in Victorian England **The Sense of Sex** Margaret R. Higonnet, 1993 **The Femme Fatale in Victorian Literature** Jennifer Hedgecock, 2008 examines the changing social and economic status of women from the 1860s through the 1880s and rejects the stereotypical mid Victorian femme fatale portrayed by conservative ideologues critiquing popular fiction by Wilkie Collins Mary Elizabeth Braddon Honore de Balzac and William Makepeace Thackeray In these book reviews the female protagonist is simply minimized to a dangerous woman Refuting this one dimensional characterization this book argues that the femme fatale comes to represent the real life struggles of the middle class Victorian woman who overcomes major adversities such as poverty abusive husbands abandonment single parenthood limited job opportunities the criminal underworld and Victorian society s harsh invective against her publisher description **Thomas Hardy and Paradoxes of Love** Hillel Matthew Daleski, 1997 Emphasizing the vast changes in literary criticism that have occurred during the last thirty years H M Daleski reexamines Thomas Hardy s novels in the novelist s own terms presenting a revisionary account of his treatment of gender He also shows that Hardy was not as sexist as is asserted in much feminist criticism and that his female

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The Unconscious in Literature Yasunori Sugimura, 2025-01-31 This book aims to investigate the unconscious in literature using Freudian and Lacanian psychology to analyse the unconscious in a range of literary works The works of Thomas Hardy William Golding and Iris Murdoch are discussed in the first chapter through eight Based on the argument in these chapters this volume considers the environmental problem by examining the unconscious in the literary texts including poetry in the light of philosophers and critics on ecology There is a focus on the Oedipus complex the death drive and the unsymbolic void as they have much relevance to each other in the unconscious as to one's relationship with others primarily with the mother and underlie the plots and leitmotifs of the literary texts discussed The author carefully examines the complicated relationship between the infringement of the pleasure principle and the unsymbolic void and how they are depicted as various phases of nature

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Women's Representations from Radical Naturalism to the New Woman Response José F. Rojas-Viana, 2024-01-23 In this book, Rojas explores comparatively the representations of deviant and criminal women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries from Transatlantic perspectives in literary productions of the first wave feminist writers of the New Woman movement and writers of Radical Naturalism. This work addresses how the writer's sex is relevant in depictions of social constructions of female characters and how they established a dialogue based on gender through the themes of *femme fatale*, marginal spaces, eugenics, and social Darwinism in the novels of Emilia Pardo Bazón's *La piedra angular* 1891, *La gota de sangre* 1911, and *Tío Terrones* 1920; Refugio Barragán de Toscano's *La hija del bandido* o *los subterráneos del nevado* 1887; Federico Gamboa's *Santa* 1903; Kate Chopin's *Katherine*; O. Flaherty's *The Awakening* 1899; Thomas Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* 1891, and *Grand's Ideala* 1888. There is a good volume of research on different aspects of these novels, but this book addresses issues of the social constructions of deviant and criminal women from an interdisciplinary and metatheoretical perspective often missed from established criticism. This work is not only reachable for the non-expertise reader (graduate or undergraduate students) but also it is sufficiently elaborated for the expert reader in different fields. It provides a detailed analysis of the social, historical, philosophical, and scientific background that shows how the treatment of the female characters converges and diverges from male and female writers of the New Woman and Radical Naturalism points of view. It can be a good contribution for references or classes in Hispanic studies, gender studies, women's studies, sexuality studies, nineteenth-century studies, and in other fields.

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.

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The Victorians Aidan Cruttenden, 2003 A discussion of the Victorians and their literature It sets out the political social and economic framework of the period and then goes on to study the various influences on the novel addresses the forms and styles of poetry and finally provides an overview of Victorian drama Each chapter features a further reading list and there is a comparative time line a biographical glossary and a list of websites The volume is part of a series which sets writers and literary works of different types and periods in their historical social and cultural context and provides an introduction to various genres

The Theatre, 1914

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