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language and tradition While love as such is difficult to quantify and recover the records of such affection survive not just in print but also in other media in monuments in architecture and in the ephemera of material culture Thus this collection brings into view a wide range of nineteenth century expressions of love for literature and its creators 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 Tennysonian Love Gerhard Joseph, 1969-04-10 Tennysonian Love was first published in 1969 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions In the century or so since Alfred Tennyson's poetry reached the height of its popularity and critical acclaim the pendulum of criticism has swung wide in opposite directions From the earlier idolatry to the later ridicule that pendulum has now settled into a position of gualified and selective praise from which a more thoughtful consideration of the poet is possible Consequently as this critical study suggests new values and dimensions are recognizable in his work Professor Joseph concentrating on the theme of love but involving in his argument other facets of Tennyson's achievement demonstrates the thesis that the poet moved as in a strange diagonal This phrase used as the subtitle of the book comes from Tennyson s poem The Princess in which the narrator moved as in a strange diagonal And maybe neither pleased myself nor them As the author shows Tennyson throughout his work moved between a Platonic conception of love in which the highest kind of spiritual love has disencumbered itself of sense and a Neoplatonic Dantesque one in which sense and soul tend to merge In coming to terms with the nineteenth century form of this divided Western heritage the pietism of the evangelical revival on the one hand and the idealized eroticism of his Romantic predecessors on the other Tennyson became the exemplary poet of Victorian love No other Victorian poet Professor Joseph concludes exhibits quite his representative and successful blending of these clashing strains For while moving between the alternate traditions of Western love Tennyson was able to forge a large body of highly disciplined beautifully wrought and far ranging verse Romantic Dialogues: Anglo-American Continuities, 1776-1862 Richard Gravil, 2015-07-28 Romantic Dialogues first published in 2000 contributed to the modern recovery of a transatlantic dimension in literary studies Part 1 of the book reassesses the events of 1776 as a painful amputation severing one part of a close knit republican community from the other It looks at English visions of America from Blake s America to Barbauld s Eighteen Hundred and Eleven and at Romantic Americans such Samuel Williams William

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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 guest 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 Tennvson And T.S. Eliot: A Comparative Study Rajni Singh, 2005 Alfred Tennyson Tennyson 1809 1892 and Thomas Stearns Eliot 1888 1965 English poets Tennyson in America John Olin Eidson, 1943 Willis Richardson, Forgotten Pioneer of African-American Drama Christine R. Gray, 1999-12-30 During the 1920s and 1930s Willis Richardson 1889 1977 was highly respected as a leading African American playwright and drama anthologist His plays were performed by numerous black high school college and university drama groups and by theater companies in Chicago New York Washington D C Cleveland Baltimore and Atlanta With the opening of The Chip Woman's Fortune 1923 he became the first African American to have a play produced on Broadway Several of his 46 plays were published in assorted magazines and in his essays he urged black Americans to seek their dramatic material in their own lives and circumstances In addition he edited three anthologies of plays by African Americans But between 1940 and his death in 1977 Richardson came to realize that his plays were period pieces and that they no longer reflected the problems and situations of African Americans In the years before his death he attempted vigorously yet unsuccessfully to preserve several of his plays through publication if not production But the man who has been called the father of African American drama and who was considered the hope and promise of African American drama died in obscurity Richardson has even been neglected by the scholarly community This critical biography the first extensive consideration of his life and work firmly reestablishes his pioneering role in American theater The book begins with a detailed chronology followed by a thoughtful biographical essay The volume then examines the nature of African American drama in the 1920s the period during which Richardson was most productive and it analyzes his approach to drama as a means of educating African American audiences It then explores the African American community as the central theme in Richardson's plays for Richardson typically looks at the consequences of refusals by blacks to help one another The work additionally considers Richardson's history plays his anthologies his dramas intended for black children and his essays A concluding chapter summarizes his lasting influence the book closes with a listing of his plays and an extensive bibliography Tennyson Research Bulletin ,1989

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