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Darwin fulminations What then is there about Tennyson that makes him appear so modern and yet so dated The answer is not easily given although this has been one of the primary concerns of Tennyson s critics In this book the author shows how Tennyson became the mental voyager exploring both the inner and outer worlds and further how in making the two voyages he followed the pattern of development of other Romantic artists of the nineteenth century He examines certain themes and images in Tennyson s early verse which in their frequent recurrence attain symbolic status and by doing so he shows that there is a very clear cut pattern in Tennyson s poetry one which is repeated time and again throughout the poet s work to 1850

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Domestic and Heroic in Tennyson's Poetry Donald S. Hair,1981-12-15 Tennyson shared the assumptions of his age concerning the value of family life and treated the domestic as the source of the heroic in both action and character This book provides a critical examination of these major Victorian themes as they appear in Tennyson s poetry and demonstrates how the poet s assumptions illuminate his use of elegy idyl and epyllion and his treatment of romance Professor Hair analyses In Memoriam the English Idylls The Princess and Idylls of the King he examines Tennyson s view of the family as the model of social order a civilizing influence on the nation and a place where the greater man or hero is nurtured and he reveals how much of Tennyson s poetry explores the link between domestic and heroic He also discusses the patterns into which these pervasive domestic concerns fall with emphasis on the most significant separation and reunions The myth of Demeter and Persephone the Biblical story of Ruth and the Sleeping Beauty fairy tale are all versions of Tennyson s treatment of this pattern The English Idylls and other idyls and epyllia are explored as varying

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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's Maud** Ralph W. Rader,2024-03-29 This book was born out of the curiosity aroused in me by Tennyson s *Maud* and *Locksley Hall* ostensibly dramatic poems which were strangely flawed I always felt by some hidden emotional connection with the poet s own life What was it The final result of my inquiry is this book From the Preface by the Author This title is part of UC Press s *Voices Revived* program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1963

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