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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 *Selected Poems: Tennyson* Alfred Lord Tennyson,2007-12-06 Tennyson s poetry epitomizes the Victorian age for which he became a spokesman His finest poems are often steeped in a sensuous melancholy as in Maud or are chivariic heroic and allegorical as in The Lady of Shalot and Morte d Arthur **Tennyson: Selected Poetry** Alfred, Lord Tennyson,2013-06-17 Represents Tennyson s work in many poetic forms over more than sixty years The collection includes a substantial introduction explanatory notes and bibliographical information *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 Awful Parenthesis Anne C. McCarthy,2018-01-01 Examining various aesthetics of suspension in the works of nineteenth century poets such as Coleridge Shelley Tennyson and Christina Rossetti Anne C McCarthy shares important insights into the cultural fascination with the sublime **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 The Reception of Alfred Tennyson in Europe Leonee Ormond,2016-11-17 Alfred Lord Tennyson 1809 1892 has often been considered a particularly British writer in part as his

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